

Summer Desertion of the National Capital to the many notable ones in the vicinity of Dupont Circle. Now Complete---German Ambassador Going Home---Speaker Henderson the Guest of Senator Malby---Miss Isabel May to Be One of the Bridesmaids at the Wedding of Cousin, Miss Oelrichs, to Mr. Martin.

the realms of social Washington, it first days of autumn in his native land. might fall with the force of a meteor without creating a sensation-there be- Italian Ambassador Mrs. Howe's Guest. ing no one to hear.

The fashionable highways and byways that vein the resident section of Newport, the city are as deserted-almost-as

Goldsmith's village. Spiders have swung their hammocks across the entrances of boarded up mansions, and sparrows chatter garrulously walks are tufted with grass, and lawns

vagrant weeds. It is very hot, as well as very deserted, when the sun beats down on roof and terrace, but to pass those big breezy houses and shaded grounds in the cool of the evening, and contrast them with the hotel accommodations of spend the summer at Edgemere, L. I. even the best resorts, one does not need to be a cynic to voice, with some mental reservation, Puck's ejaculation,

"What fools these mortals be!" may be what the irreverent call the old bury Park. Adam working that causes the annual exodus rather than any special seductiveness of either the mountains or the

There are people past counting who are taking the hot weather philosophically with umbrellas and palm leaves. and who enjoy trolley rides, summer comedies, and river trips by the light St. Patrick's Church. of the harvest moon, but they do not, to any extent, represent the class that Queen Fashion has set apart, and labeled with the figure four and two Mr. Cotter T. Bride and His Son to manufacturer. noughts.

The gilded set that "sews not, neither does it spin," is having its own times, good, bad, and indifferent, on mountain top and by ocean shore, but if later on Bride, sailed during the week for an exthe truth of the summer's campaign tended Continental tour. could be proclaimed on the world's those who remained at home, or whose Scotland for the remainder of the sumbrief outings were limited to the usual mer. A short visit will be paid to Ireland business vacation of a week or ten and the rest of the trip, on the way

that more people are going away this permits. season than ever before. In former times these who went a pleasuring to To Renew Old Friendships. frag ance of mountain pines.

will be eight weeks before Queen Fashion's court turns its feet home-ward, and in the meantime, Washington is as dead as Dickens' door nail

AMBASSADOR GOING HOME.

Herr von Holleben to Spend Some Time

in Germany.

If that traditional pin were to drop in the remainder of the summer and the

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is entertaining the Italian ambassador at her cottage at

At New London.

Mrs. Moorer, widow of Gen. Joseph A. Moorer, and Mrs. John A. Logan will among their chimneys and eaves. Tiled leave about the first of August for New London, Conn., to remain until Septem-

To Reside in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Saks will reside in New York next winter, and will occupy their new home on West Fiftyseventh Street. Mr. and Mrs. Saks will

At Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Middleton, Miss E. has been engaged for the occasion. V. Middleton, Miss Carrie L. Barnett, Not entirely inane, either, for the law Miss Helen MacKnight, and Miss Sarah Lowndes-Randall. of change is as old as creation, and it L. Avery are among the visitors at As-

GUIFFRE-CASSASSA.

Nuptials to Be Celebrated on Tuesday at St. Patrick's.

Miss Tessie Cassassa and Mr. Tony Guiffre will be married next Tuesday at executive mansion at Annapolis, and for my wearing blotting paper 'coolers' so long as I can have my health.

SAIL FOR EUROPE.

Tour the Continent.

Mr. Cotter T. Bride, of Capitol Hill. accompanied by his son, Mr. William W

Young Mr. Bride has been in bad housetops it is doubtful if the go-aways health for some time, and his physician had a very much happier time of it than has ordered him to the mountains of home, will be spent in England, Ger-A railroad authority stated recently many, and France, if Mr. Bride's health

the great resorts were almost exclu- Mme. Patrenotre, formerly Miss Elsively members of the fashionable or verson of Philadelphia, will arrive in wealthy class. But these are the days this country soon, to be the guest of her of prosperity when the world and his father. M. Patrenotre will not be able to wife take democratic little round trips accompany his charming wife here, but into the realms of Vanity Fair, and will come over later to renew old accome home all the better for their quaintances and to except Mme. Patrenotre back to Europe.

Will Visit Switzerland.

Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew are now in Paris, but will leave the French capital shortly for a few weeks stay in Switzerland. They will sall for home about the middle of August.

Senator Clark's Residence.

Much disappointment is being felt here The German ambassador has changed that Senator Clark is not going to build his summer plans. Instead of making a a residence on the site of old Stewart visit of nine weeks or less length to Castle, which he purchased some time Manchester-by-the-Sea, he will spend ago, thus adding another handsome home

The finishing touches are being put to the new Clark home in New York, and it is said the Senator will not build again

AT CUSHING ISLAND.

Family of Mr. Wynne at Their Summe Home in Maine.

The family of the Assistant Postma ter General, Mr. R. J. Wynne, will spend the remainder of the summer at their home, Cushing Island, on the coast of

Senator Malby's Guests.

outside Montana.

The Speaker and Mrs. Henderson have been visiting Senator Malby, at his summer home, at Ordensburg, N. V.

WILL BE BRIDESMAID.

Miss Isabel May to Serve at Martin-

will be an elaborate affair. The guests will include the wedding party, relatives and intimate friends to the number of about fifty. The Hungarian Band

The engagement of William Bladen Lowndes, son of ex-Governor Lloyd Lowndes, of Maryland, to Miss Hannah P. Randall, eldest daughter of John Wirt Randall, banker, of Annapolis, has been announced. The marriage will be solemnized early in November.

to the courtship. Miss Randall is gifted summertime which causes me to perspite looked after by the ladies. A yet as a musician and swordswoman. Mr. too much for my own convenience. It sprightly miss in the State Department of the ladies of

In the Adirondacks.

Col. L. L. Livingston and family, who have been at the St. Charles, Atlantic City, ever since the marriage of Miss Gertrude Livingston to Mr. Hamilton of Boston, last month, have gone to the Adirondacks, to remain until Septemher, when they will return to the St Charles. They are stopping at Maple wood Inn, Elizabethtown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, who went from Atlantic City to the former's home in Boston, will join the bride's

SHIRT WAIST DANCE.

Held Last Wednesday Night at Airmont, Va.

A shirt waist dance was given last Wednesday night at Hampton's, Airmont. Va. Among the dancers were the Misses McLendon, of Texas; Miss Sinclair, of New Orleans; Miss Powell, Postoffice Department who in her of Kentucky; Misses Elaine and Mabel Powell, Chamblin, Murphy, Leahy, Sanderson, Frank, Sherwood, Mrs. Roberts, Burns, Marshall, Frank and Whipple. Messrs. Minitree, Sanderson, Lynn, Dade, Chamblin, Humphrey, Jones. Hampton, Simpson, Earl and Clyde Ross, Burns, Riley, Thomas, Beavers, Leith, Connor and Whipple, all of Washington

Guest of Mrs. Roberts.

United States Army, is the guest of yesterday for a long ride through Mary-Mrs. William Roberts, United States land, Virginia, and West Virginia. Army, at 1216 Twelfth Street, Mrs. Roberts will leave shortly to join her and Hagerstown, down through the husband at their new station, Fort Shenandoah Valley to the Virginia Hot

They will go by the way of Frederick

Captain Dodge at Atlantic City.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT

gene to Atlantic City for a few weeks.

Popular "Washington Times March"

Played for Second Time and

Greatly Enjoyed.

The occasional showers of yesterday

evening did not serve to dampen the en-

thusiasm of the large crowd which at

tended the Marine Band concert at the

gram was characteristic of those the

public has accustomed itself to expect

from the musicians under Lieutenant

Washington Times March," played for

the soft, soothing, dream;

the second time by the Marine Band yes

strains of "The Beautiful Blue Danube."

tial, swinging rhythm of "The Washing

ly program, is a courtesy which the youthful musicians highly appreciate, and one which they are not likely to

Could the members of the Marine Band have been conscious of a little comedy that was being enacted around them they would have enjoyed more than the mere

playing of the march. Forming a cir-cle around the cand stand were nearly all the members of The Times Band.

each one stationed near the instrument which he plays. With the keen eye

which he plays. With the keen eye of genius and superior knowledge of music each watched the more experienced musician play the score of the march

Absolutely oblivious of the crowd around them the boys watched the Gov-ernment musicians, and each little face

bore a mixed look of satisfaction and pa-

forget in a long time.

terday evening.

Dinner to Miss Bergunda.

Mrs. Andrew S. Cummings, of Elkins, Pa., gave a dinner last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Bergunda, of this

Captain and Mrs. Dickins Here.

Capt. Francis W. Dickins, U. S. N., who is to take command of the receiving ship Independence, at the Mare Island Navy Yard, California, and his wife, are making a visit to the latter's family,

Miss Clara Barton Abroad.

Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross, who is traveling in White House, and each number was Europe, was a guest of the Princess greeted with hearty applause. The pro-Salm-Salm, at Karlsruhe,

Potomac Literary Club Outing.

The Potomac Literary Club enjoyed Santelmann's direction, and not the its annual picnic Monday last, at the least conspicuous on the list was "The Beech Spring on the Klingle Road, north of the Zoo. The members began to put in an appearance shortly after 8 o'clock in the morning, and the 'woods were full of them" until dark.

There were no tormal exercises, but all enjoyed a good time generally, seeking cool, shady places, and giving themselves over to the enjoyment of the quietude of the forest, a swing in the hammock, a walk through the grove, or a paddle in the branch.

Twice the baskets were unpacked, the refreshments were spread out, and with the appetite that comes from a day cutdoors, the good things disappeared like magic. Hot coffee and cream were served freely to everybody by the president of the club.

A Birthday Party.

A birthday party given Master Ralph Springman yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of his third anniversary, the fellows were the first to inroduce it to the local public. That their estimations to his little friends were seen to ut, and at the appointed time one of the few numbers on their weekthe children gathered at the residence of Ralph's parents, 479 Maryland Ave-

Takes the White Veil.

Miss Cecile P. des Garennes, late of Brookland and daughter of the wellknown professor of French and Spanish at the United States Naval Acadcmy, Jean P. des Garennes, took the white veil of the Order of Notre Dame, at the mother house, Aisquith Street, Baltimore, on Wednesday, the 16th inst. She will be known henceforth as Sister

Bicycle Tour Through Three States. Mr. Robert Parker and Mr. Edwin H. Duff, who are among the National Capital's most enthusiastic bicyclists, left

and sea sait. In speaking of this ap-

parently peculiar attire for the feet, the

have all my teeth yet." At this junc-

Wears Blotting Paper Coolers.

Horse Blinds Her Fad

There is an elderly matron in the

former luster and brilliancy. This par-

an attractive appearance

dition.

HEALTH FADS OF DEPARTMENT WOMEN The preservation of one's health is the an ingenious little contrivance fitting first law of nature and there are few monogram of the lady in fligreed sil. sr. who observe this dictum with more con-"My dear sir, you need not laugh," scientiousness and rigor than the female said the lady when questioned about her Government clerk. She argues that not strange looking rig. 'It is better to have only a clear complexion, brilliant eyes, a fine figure and clastic step depend on the state of one's health, but she says the rays of the sun, and I feel perthat with good health and high spirits feetly comfortable and happy. Good morning.'

and love of life one is in a condition morning." Oelrichs Nuptials.

Another woman, who is said to be the best arithmetician and mathematician plated visit of Richard Strauss, the folds his hands behind him while the plated visit of Richard Strauss, the folds his hands behind him while the plated visit of Richard Strauss, the folds his hands behind him while the noted composer and conductor, who first as to one's superiors. "Good health is also accused of being a Christian Scientian of the changes in temps. Whatever has and Southampton, will be one of the bridesmails at the wedding of her said one of the female clerks of the said one of the female clerks of the said one of the female clerks of the ber of large sponges. This woman was also accused of being a Christian Scient-came to this country in a professional the changes in tempe. Whatever he capacity twenty years ago. It is pro-does Duss seems to carry the audience that the stepping sponges are consistent to the second that the stepping sponges are consistent to

Crushed Ice on Her Head.

This woman said, in speaking of her lady in question said: "The matter of affment and her measures of prevention: complexion does not worry me very "I have had these "shooting heats" in much, as you may readily perceive. I my head ever since I fell down stairs never had a toothache in all my life; I when a child. The doctor then said to mother that my brain in consequence of ture the lady in question exhibited a the fall became enlarged and better fitmouth full of snow-white, large, healthy ted for serious work. It seems to me at times my brain does not fit my head. The latter gets hot and I assure you "I wear eyeglasses to protect my eyes when you feel hot in your head there from the dust and the mosquitoes; my is nothing better than a good and liberal The young pair became acquainted eyesight is so strong that I can read dose of cracked ice and water, and that's when Mr. Lowndes' father occupied the the thoughts of any man. The reason what I am doing. I don't care for looks

to the courtship. Miss Randall is gifted summertime which causes me to perspire of but the sense of hearing is also duly happiness and consequently my from the noise of the nearby clicking my happiness are made to the side of the head and cover the ear the side of the head and cover the cover the side of the head and cover the ear the side of the head and cover the ear the side of the head and cover the ear the side of the head and cover the ear the side of the head and cover the ear the side of the head and cover the ear the side of the head and cover the side of the head and cover the ear the side of the head and cover the ear the side of the head and cover the ear the side of the head and cover the ear the side of the head and cover the ear the side of the head and cover the ear the side of the head and cover the ear the side of the head and cover the side A young miss of about twenty-nine well, preventing the noise from reaching who occupies a desk at the south side her.

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protect her health, has her entire upper body wrapped up in newspapers. Explaining this strange garb, the young lady said, amid numerous beautiful blushes, that being compelled to sit in disturbed, because I am sure it would blushes, that being compelled to sit in disturbed, because I am sure it would blushes, that being compelled to sit in disturbed, because I am sure it would blushes, that being compelled to sit in disturbed, because I am sure it would blushes, that being compelled to sit in the prediction asys in regard to the peculiar-looking measure:

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"I'd rather look funny for eight hours a day than be deaf for the balance of plainin adopt measures to protect herself and druggists bills, besides loss of good looks and characteristics. catching cold. Iooks and charming manners and a papers," said this fair damsel, prospective husband. No, indeed; not of for more than one thing. this lady!"

They are good to make it pretty hot for some people at times, while at other There is a staid old lady at the Bu-reau of Printing and Engraving who cannot, for the life of her, stand the times they are almost enough to freeze you. In my case I tie newspapers smell of inks, colors, and gum arable, around myself in order to protect my self against the draught in which I am compelled to sit and work all day long. My health is worth more to me than good looks, of which I am not in need." suggested that she tie up her nose, so as to prevent the pauscating aroma from ever reaching her sensitive sense of smelling. And she has her nose tied up during eight long and weary hours of the day. She had a suit of elegant younger days, it is said, has broken Morocco leather made which exactly nany a heart with her beautiful azure fits her nose. There is sufficient room inside of the case for a small sponge eyes. They still retain some of their icular lady's work table is placed so which is steeped in a solution of sea sait water and violet perfume, two odors combined, so the lad that the sun strikes it from almost any position. In order to protect her eyes produce a strong and agreeable odor re this lady has hit upon a novel plan sembling the pine forests of South Car- | fect state of preservation. which not only protects her beautiful clina. This lady says her happiness energe but which gives her at the same tirely depends upon her nose.

The men clerks seem to be less care She bought years ago at a fashionable ful of their health, or else they are less

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO WASHINGTON MUSIC LOVERS

Capt, and Mrs. Araph Dodge have MARINE BAND CONCERT ublic will have little to interest them.

> The chief topic of conversation during he past week among local musicians vas the marriage of Miss Eleanor Sinonds, the well known contralto, and Mr. Charles Eliason, of the United States navy pay service. The marriage was a complete surprise to friends of oth parties, although it was understood that the wedding would occur oon. Mr. Eliason was formerly identiled with Christ Church choir, Georgetown. He is now attached to the cruiser Dixie.

> Mme, Teresa Carreno, the noted cianiste, has just contracted her fourth narriage, in Berlin, The groom is Ar uro Tagliapletro, brother of Mme. Careno's second husband. Although a Venezuelan by birth nearly all of Mme. Carreno's life has been spent in the United States.

Strauss' immortal composition, the mar She made her first public appearance n 1876 in New York at the Academy of ton Times March" rang out like a challenge to mark time. With all the vin and spirit that has ever been a feature forsook opera and gave her entire atof the Marine Band's work, its members played Prof. White's composition, and the public, or that portion of the public which happened to be within the White ention to the piano. She stands today as the most distinguished woman plauist ir the world.

House grounds vesterday afternoon, en-Mme. Carreno's love affairs have been oyed it immensely. Lieutenant Santeimann has expressed quite tempestuous. Her first husband himself as being highly pleased with the was Emil Lauret, the violinist; then Giovanni Tagliapietra, the baritone, and march and its catchy strains. That he has given it a place on the program of the Marine Band twice in succession is proof sufficient that the composition her third husband was Eugene d'Albert, a noted planist with whom her life was particularly unhappy. She finally left meets with his approval.

The march was written for and dedicated to the members of the Washington Times Newsboys Band, and the lithim z number of years ago in Berlin.

During her last visit to New York Mme. Carreno met Arturo Tagliapietra and he became her manager. They went to Europe and the news of their marriage has just reached this country.

An "Ave Maria" composed by Harry Conor, one of the comedians of "The Chaperons," was sung for the first time last Sunday at St. Patrick's Cathedral. New York. Miss Katherine Hilke, soprano soloist of the cheir, gave Mr. as soloist and as concert meister. Conor's composition its initial Interpretation.

concert tour, bringing an orchestra and chorus. Mascagni composed "Cavaltion, and will always have a place keep himself before the public. He is ments. known, however, through the length and breadth of the land for his beautiful intermezzo, and will undoubtedly prove a strong attraction to the American public-a public ever ready to welcome genius, even if it is not of the persistent type. Among the six soloists to be engaged for the company will be Mme. Foeder, who sang here with the French opera company at the Lafayette Theater last spring.

Another event of interest to the his role. bridesmaids at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Lily Oelrichs, and Mr. Peter Martin, which is to be a fashionable church event of the Newport season.

The dinner which Mrs. Hermann Oelface restance of the stepping-stone of the female clerks of the stand of the female clerks of the stepping-stone of the stepp ped up in blue blotting paper which had bag on the top of her head, resting of such organizations might well object been steeped in a solution of ice water directly over her brain. to the idea of a stranger usurping their in a church service was offered recentplaces, but the privilege of giving way ly in a prominent New York church, to such a famous musician as Richard when at the offertory, instead of the Strauss does not come to one often, and regulation vocal solo, an attractive it is certain that he will be welcomed by all the leaders in the country.

"The Polish Jew." better known to thea- tion off their feet, so to speak. tergoers as "The Bells," has been made by a Bohemian composer, Josef Weis, a girl of nineteen, exceptionally pretty and the opera has found much success and graceful. Six years ago, when reso far throughout German cities. Wels siding in Detroit, she discovered her talis first violinist at the Bohemian Opera ent, and began to cultivate it. House at Prague. This is not the first Practiced several hours a day, and finaltime that the story has been set to mu- ly attained a register of three octavessic. Baron Erlanger wrote an opera far more than it is possible for the huaround the same story and Victor Mau-rel appeared in the leading role, but the a child whispered to her mother that it work did not meet with success.

With the advent of summer interest in | ter, but that she will remain in Paris flairs musical in Washington begins to in order to sing the leading role in Raysane and there is little of note in the naldo Hahn's new opera, "La Carmelite." ocal world. Until fall the local music Calve is the third singer scheduled to sing the principal role in the Habn

Sibyl Sanderson was the first one en gaged, but for some reason she fulled to report in Paris. Mme. Breval left this country for the purpose of appearing in the role, but through some unknown cause did not go to Paris either. If the prospect of interpreting the leading role in "La Carmelite" is the only har to Mme. Calve's reappearance in America next season then the American public may rest assured that they will hear the prima donna, as it was expected that the production of the new work would be made in April, and it has not as yet been put in rehearsal.

Miss Alice Burbage is spending the cummer months abroad and renewing old acquaintances in the foreign music world. Miss Burhage spent ten days in Berlin, ten days in Leipzig at the Conservatorium, and is now on a round of visits to Neuremberg, Munich, and Music as a singer interpreting the role Switzerland. Later Miss Burbage will of Zerlina fn "Don Giovanni." She soon go to the Italian takes, where she will study for several months with the noted pianiste, Mme. Teresa Carreno. Kimball is also abroad and studying in Venice but will go under instruction with Mme. Carreno in August.

of the Philadelphia Orchestra met the deficit of \$70,000 has proved conclusively that Philadelphia contains enthusiastic supporters of a permanent orchestra project among the wealthy class, who realize that the building of a great instrumental body must be encouraged by strong financial support.

The Philadelphia Orchestra will cuter upon its second season better and stronger than ever. Whatever changes will be made will be done for the artistic advancement of the orchestra. Negotiations are now pending for the services of a concert meister, which, if successful, will enlist the talents of a man prominent in the musical world

A jury in one of the large Western cities once declared that the bagpipe Pietro Mascagni, best known through is not a musical instrument. Considhis opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," will cred from an orchestral viewpoint, the come to this country next year for a bagpipe is certainly not adapted to symphony purposes, but it is easily suited to band music. The fact that leria," which created a veritable sensa- its services as such are of some account is proved in the statement that among operatic classics, but after gain- the British army has twenty-two baging an unusual measure of fame through pipe bands, and they are also being inthis, he seems to have done nothing to treduced into the native Indian regi-

Popularity seems destined to wait upon the efforts of Mr. Duss, the millionaire bandmaster, and the musicians under his direction, who are now appearing at the St. Nicholas Gardens, in New York. There are unique features connected with these nightly entertainments. Two giants in uniform act as ushers, an undersized woman offers flowers to feminine visitors, while the conductor, Duss, is also quite alone in

Sometimes he faces the audience and

young girl, gowned simply in white, whistled Schumann's beautiful "Traumerel" in a sweet soothing, artistic A new musical setting to the story of way that simply carried the congrega-

The whistler was Miss Louise Truax, 'sounded like it came from Heaven. It is said that Miss Truax's work will

A report is current that Mme. Calve be a feature of the religious services of will not return to this country next win-

Tools 224 Years Old.

A remarkable collection of implements used by miners in 1683 has been discovered in a d serted shaft of the Sturbridge graphite mine 90 feet below the surface, near Webster.

The discoverey includes a wooden pump stock, 25 feet long and almost intact; a section of chain, formerly weighing fifty pounds, and now tipping the large tents and engages bands of music, scales at but five, and some hammers of and the rustic beauties appear in coaancient make. The Sturbridge graphite mine is said

to have been the first mine of any kind discovered and worked in the United States. The discovery was recently made by C. E. and Francis Husbands, of Phil- liberality and of the labors of the adelphia, expert graphite men, who are bride's parents may be gathered from

now operating at the mine. For something like 219 years these implements have laid in ice-cold water or four fat hogs, 150 chickens, and 500 deep in the ground. Mr. Husbands and pounds of fish were provided. son believe they are in a fair way to hundred pounds of flour were used in There is sufficient room unearth a rich bed of graphite, and it making bread and cake. The beverages was during their investigation that the included 1,300 bottles of wine, twenty inside of the case for a small sponge. was during their investigation that the included 1,300 bottles of wine, twenty which can be taken out at case, and relics mentioned were discovered. In casks of beer, and twenty-two bottles cold water, away from the air, the pump of brandy. A feast like this must cost had lain for more than 200 years, ap- a small fortune, and it would be a rich parently, and is today in almost a per-

The chain, however, has corroded. It has rotted away and weighs a little less Mrs. Strast, wife of Lieut. John N. saddler's a pair of daintily mounted troubled with real or imaginary all-Straat, of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, horse blinds which she has had fixed to ments.

Rustic Wedding in Russia.

The wedding feasts which are given in some agricultural districts of Prussia are on an enormous scale. A banquet shared by 200 or 300 guests

is an every-day affair, and the number sometimes rises to 800 or 900, all of whom are not only fed, but lodged, for the festivities continue for three days. The bride's father creets a number of tumes which only wealthy city women would think they could afford.

But the main thing, in accordance with good old German custom, is the eating-and drinking. An idea of the the statement that at a recent wedding two oxen, nine calves, nine sheep, three man who could marry off many daughters in this way.

Despite all this prodigality there is one thing which, at first sight, appears than five pounds, although it still hangs parsimonious each guest is expected to bring his own knife and fork .- Cincinnati Enquirer.